The Herald of Freedom.

Lawrence, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1856. Proclamation by the President.

Frank Pierce has issued a proclama tion, which is from the same piece with his late Kansas message, and is only calculated to hasten the invasion which he claims he desires to avert. He forbids the citizens of the Territory from defending themselves, and forbids the North from extending their sympathy to us.

The President pledges his support, as usual, to the demons of the slave power, and commands the people to submit to their damning enactments. He should be impeached for the aid and comfort he ening their hands and inciting them to further violence.

proclamation, as follows:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. The President to-day issued a procamation which will appear in the Union o-morrow, setting forth that indications exist that public tranquility and the suremacy of the law in Kansas, are ensangered by the reprehensible acts and purposes of persons both within and ithout the Territory, who purpose to direct and control its political organization by force. That combinations have been formed therein to resist the execution of the Territorial law and thus in effect to subvert, by violence, all the present constitutional and legal authoriies. That persons residing without the Territory, but near its borders, contemplated armed intervention in the affairs thereof. That the inhabitants of remote States are collecting and engaging men and providing arms for the same purposes. That combinations within the Territory, by the agency of emissaries and other means, to induce individual States of the Union to interfere in the affairs thereof in violation of the Constitution of the United States. Plans for the determination of future institutions of the Territory, if carried on within the same, will constitute the fact of insurrection, and if from without, that of invasive aggression, and will, in either case, justify and require the forcible interposition of the whole power of the General Government as will maintain the laws thereof and the Union.

He commands all persons engaged in unlawful combinations against the constituted authority of the Territory of Kansas to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes, and warns all such persons that any attempted insurtrusion into the same, will be resisted, by the employment of the local militia, but also by that of any available end of assuming immunity from violence, and full protection to persons and proper-If in any part of the Union the fury or whole structure of our institutions : if to shall be between lawless violence on one side and conservative force on the other, weilded by the legal authority of the General Government.

The President calls on the citizens of both adjoining and distant States to absain from unauthorized intermeddling with the local concerns of the Territory, admonishing them that its organic aw is to be executed with impartial jusdee, and that all individual acts of illegal ment, and any endeavor to interfere will laws, &c." e withstood.

A Plea for Home Mechanics.

We neglected to call attention last week to the business card of Mr. SANDS, saddle and harness maker, who has open-

they are invaluable. No country can be as his next most deserving candidate for Githam & McDaniel, Kansas City, Mo prosperous without these plentifully disidents which are needed; not ephemeral their pay at a good round price, and disappear to-morrow. From what we have earned of Mr. S., we think him just such a person as we need among us, and our own mechanics, is to build up Bos-

west of us, will cause good boating up the Kansas river this season. The Missouri will also be high, and freights will be low.

The neavy the lumbering post offices and shabby Executive felt the interest in the welfare of the squatter sovereigns that they do in the Cincinnati convention, I would receive my paper the same month it is printed. God speed the right.

AMBROSE WILLIAMS.

Adolptus Clark, East Randolph

Original Correspondence.

For the Herald of Freedom. A Good Man Gone.

"Mr. GEORGE H. EVANS, formerly of this city, died at Granville, N. J., on Saturday last, aged forty-eight. Mr. Evans was known here as a prominentadvocate of Land Reform and other humanitarian to call your attention to the subject. movements, and published at various times papers devoted to the furtheran of his views-among them " The Man, "Young America," and the "Workingman's Advocate."

The New York Tribune thus announ es the death-and almost coldly an nounces it-of the best, noblest, and truest of the men of our age and country; and of one, too, to whom, almost more than to any other man of our times, we lends the Border Ruffians, in strength- are indebted for the ideal initiation and advocacy of our existing and reformatoand measures. And you of the great A dispatch from Washington, dated West, if your institutions shall ever cul-Feb. 12th, contains the substance of the minate into practical freedom-into freedom of the soil from the tramels of slavery, wealth, and power, or into a freedom of the individual from the curse of a dependence upon the ipse dixit of land lords and land speculators, East, North, and South-will be more indebted to this humble, but indefatigible reformer, than to many an other man whom to-day is almost worshiped, or held to be the cynosure of all eyes, and mirror of all that is noble and patriotic. Yet, how few of the mighty multitudes rolling on, and over, and settling the mighty regions of the West, have ever even heard the name of George H. Evans, or have know or cared if he lived or died? To him and his publications, and to the reformatory spirt that followed his lead, is our country. and the West especially, most indebted for those ideas and arguments, and those measures in the abstract that, adopted in thought and legislated into form, can alone save us, as a people, from being devoured by the rapacity of our own children-our own strong, unscrupulous capitalists, and self-elected leader . Even Squatter Sovereignty," rightly understood and carried out, but contra-distinguished from that species avowed and sought to be practiced by your "Border Ruffians," owes its first ideal initiation to its propagation. May the Great West

and popularity to his gifted peri and inspirations, and the facilities he afforded build and be his monument, as it should have been his burial ground, by establishing in all her State Constitutions that great fundamental truth demonstrated by him, and without which she cannot subsist as a thriving and hopeful race and people beyond the period when her soil is absorbed by speculators, to wit : LAND LIMITATION-or, in other words, set rection in the Territory, or aggressive infaction of fanaticism, inflamed into a dependent upon the wealthy, sordid, and used.

P. S. Please teil yours reader that ei- In a comparison of seven descriptions ther I or you have made a mistake, or an of rifles before a commission appointed omission, in my letter of Dec. 28th, 1855, by the U.S. Government, Sharp's was Dow Asron Duncen Law published in your paper of Jan. 13th .-- placed at the head of the list. In line fourteenth, the sentence should The first lot of these rifles which was Eldridge & Lyman interference will incur condign punish- read "by the omission of land limiting turned out were taken by the Govern-

NEW YORK, Feb. 8th, 1856. heart—keep your courage up—your powder, and those minnie rifles and revolvers of yours, dry! The North, the by our countrymen, recommends itself roller of the war aproach. So territy can be found in a weapon of offence and defence as the Fanley Lewis Futon James Fish Miss Mar G. East, and the West are with you! The strongly on the score of public policy as Grimes David ed his shop in this city, and holds him- election of Banks, as Speaker, is the sign a means of warfare which should be naed his shop in this city, and holds himself in readiness to execute orders of every description, on short notice. He will

description, on short notice. He will

election of Banas, as Speaker, is the sign
of your ascendency and our hope, and tionalized, and its manufacture exclusively controlled by the General Government.—Boston Courier. also give a portion of his time to repair- that an American citizen, with no espeing. Mr. S. is a young man from the cial party ties, nor individual preferences, East, thoroughly qualified to do the best should be obliged thus to speak of the government of his country. Are we, inkind of work, has brought a heavy stock of material with him, and located in United States, and his cabinet, are found by Receipts Week and the Rev E Nute, E P Fitch, B 8 Richardson Lawrence with the view of making it conjointly laboring, even at this early has permanent home. He comes well period of our history, and conniving for, Sam'l Mewhim recommended, and should receive a libe- and openly teaching the practice and OA Hanscom doctrines of human slavery? Meanness T E Sumner ral patronage from the people of this vi-and treachery immeasurable and disgust-J R Kennedy cinity, as well as the Territory at large. ing! May the hangman on every gal- John W Jones A good mechanic is desirable in any lows in the United States write the names J M Parkinson, Stearns, place, and here, in Lawrence, it seems of Franklin Pierce and his co-adjutators Lincoln & Greene, Ft Riley,"

immortality and execution! Ask Dr. Robinson for me, (the Dr. tributed among us. It is permanent res- Robinson of California memory and renown,) why he is not advocating Land Z Wawilliams, Genoa Reform measures for Kansus ? "Pall him Wm Gordon, Rushford trash, who do a hasty job to-day, fob Reform measures for Kansas? Tell him

an old co-laborer puts the query.
W. J. Y. KING's FERRY, N. Y., Feb. 4th, '56.

G. W. Brown & Co.—Gents :- I en. J.M.S. Williams such a person as we need among us, and those wishing to buy harness, should, by all means, patronize him instead of purchasing at the stores. The policy of buying our harness, boots and shoes, &c., of our merchants in preference to &c., of our merchants in preference to our own mechanics, is to build up Boston, Lowell and St. Louis, at the expense of our own town.

Came to hand with more regularity. I rarely receive it the same month it is printed, and have missed entirely some half dozen copies, generally getting the most stirring Kansas news in the New York Tribune before receiving the Herald Post, Eigsbethtown, NY, John Gront Acworth, NH, James Gilpatrick, Brownsville, KT, York Tribune before receiving the Herald Post, Eigsbethtown, NY, John Gront Acworth, NH, James Gilpatrick, Brownsville, KT, James Freeland, Hopkinton, Mass, ald. I write this in no spirit of faultcame to hand with more regularity. I Am Baptist Memorial, Philadelphia, Pa ing of navigation on the Ohio in the spring, they could come through to this point without changing boats. The heavy snows in Kansas, and in the mountains west of mountains west of mountains and in the mountains and in the mountains are receiving the Herjands of fault-finding with you, knowing the difficulties of your position. But I do think that if the lumbering post offices and shabby Executive felt the interest in the welfare and the principle of the Herjands of the Her

For the Herale of Freedom. PRUYNVILLE, Feb. 19th. '56. MR. EDITOR :- As The President's nessage is long, and will tire most readers, I propose to give a synopsis of what

he means to say in the measage.

To the Senate and House of Representotives :- There have things occured in Kansas of sufficient importance for me A brief exposition of circumstances will be necessary to understand my recommendations.

The act organizing the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska was a great and wise act. It was intended to open these Territories to slavery. I appointed Reeder Governor of Kansas, who was very slow in getting about his duty. I rather suspected he was not " right on the goose." However he did one thing that was worths worthy of commendation, viz: the granting certificates to the Legislature that Missouri elected. But for ry, governmental, social, and civil ideas a gross neglect of the duties imsosed upon him, I was compelled to remove him. He might have organized the Territory before emigration from the free States poured in, and then there would have been no one to find fault with Missouri interference. Massachusetts has done a great wrong in aiding emigrants to Kan- 'n sas; even violated the design of the organic act itself. And I think Missouri justifiable in doing what she has done. She has only been acting in self-defence to keep Kansas from heing absorbed by Abolitionists. The Kansas-Nebraska bill was not intended to protect them in that Territory. But an important feature is the action of the people there in forming a State Government. They have actually adopted a Constitution, and elected their State officers. Now, they say this is squatter sovereignty, but their is no squatter sovereignty taught in the Nebraska bill to make a Free State of Kansas. It is rebellion, treason; and if they

go on to make laws and enforce them. i. ces, and if these cannot suppress them terfere to preserve the purity of the bal. Heaven .- Con. lot box. If a territory be invaded to such an extent that the local authorities find themselves unable to repel it, they shall be entitled to, and on its being duly ascertained, shall receive the aid of the General Government. And now, I would | R February 18th, 1856. Persons calling recommend that you pass an act enabling the following, will please say advertised:

Missouri to form a Constitution for Kansas. And also, make an appropriation to Abbett Maria Mrs pay the expenses of Atchison, Stringfel- Abbott Francis A 2 low and Shannon's invasion in Novem- Adams Na han ber and December last. And also, for other invasions they will be likely to Bisbey Harvey make before the question is settled. BOB PRUYN.

Sharp's Rifle.

man may acquire by law, or otherwise, the hands of men well drilled to its use, Bales Mrs Mary Barnes Mrs Susan C erage capacity of men individually to muskets, even with bayonets; or in othforce of the United States troops to the cultivate and enjoy it as heads of fami- er words, one thousand men armed with Bridinger Jacob lies, so that all may have homes of their Sharp's rifles will keep off ten thousand Borton Mrs C own, with none to monopolize that, with- men armed with common guns; inas- Chapin Titus 3 tr, and the civil rights of peaceable and out which no man can be free; and dis-much as at a distance of one hundred Collins Miss Jane P hw-abiding inhabitants of the Territory. possed of which, or of the chance of ob- feet the rifle can be discharged at least Cory Alfred taining it readily, all are slaves to, or ten times before the bayonet could be Carles Mrs Lucy

disregard of the general principles of popular sovereignty, which under the ceeding decade of our life-time, and as weapon we are enabled to state that a gen-Constitution are fundamental to the people and as states, destined more and tleman who had some experience with Carties Huron E more to become so. We must begin the piece, fired at a target four feet Chilson Levi bring on the country the dire calamity of now-to-pay-to establish this princi- square, at a distance of half a mile, thir- Campbell G W arbitrament of arms in the Territory, it ple, or it will require no prophet to fore- ty times, one half at random, the other Claten Mateson tell our destiny-our shameless, and not at rest, and hit the mark twenty times in Carry David very remote serfdom to accumulated the thirty, within a space of three feet diwealth, soulless-corporations, and land ameter. A better marksman than the pirates of every varied shade, strength above fired at a target a foot square, Crammer and tyranny. WM. J. YOUNG. placed at the distance of a mile, and hit Dexter Silas New York, Feb. 8th, 1856. it ninety-seven times.

W. J. Y. ment, and are now in the hands of troops on the Texan frontier. Large numbers Finch Rev A have been manufactured to supply orders G. W. Brown & Co.—Gents:—Take for the war abroad. So terribly efficient

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Соугде—14@16% с. в в. Тел—Віаск, 70@80с, в в.: green, 80@\$1 00. Товассо—25@70с. в в. SALEBATUS-10@1216c. 2 h. BAB SOAP-10@12c. 2 h. COARSE BOOTS \$3@\$3 50 P pair. Blankers \$2@\$15. BLANKETS—25@35. BUFFALO ROBES—45@38. CALICORS—5@15c. 2 yd DELANES—25@35c. 2 yd. SHEETINGS—COMPSC, 8@12c.; don LAMP OIL-\$1 25 P gall.

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POTATOES-Irish. \$1. Squasn-lc. \$10. Green Apples-\$1@\$1.50 \$ bush. MARRIED.

On the 10th inst., by the Rev. E. Nute, M. John E. Rice, formerly of Roxbury, Mass., to Miss L. J. Zeigler, formerly of New Waterford, O., both of this city.

DIED.

In Lawrence, K. T., on the 12th inst., aged 4 years and 8 months. Marianne, wife of the Rev Richard Knight, late of Holyeke, Mass. will be my duty to put at the disposal of A consistent, tho' retiring christian through the Marshal the U. S. Navy, or land for- life, she died in the conscious enjoyment of a Savior's love ; rejoicing in his presence in her I can order the militia of Missouri. But last hour, and testifying to the power of that it is not the duty of the Executive to in- grace which saves from sin, and prepares for

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Michael Swan, Bloomington, Ill.; Jarnes Wil2 00 son, Marina, St. Clair county, Ill.; A M Young,
1 00 Southampton Mills, Pa.; Levi L Grover, Moun1 00 tain Springs, Placer county, Cal.; Franklin Co1 00 nant, Kansas, Mo.; John A Willard, Yolopo,
1 00 Yelo county, Cal.; A J Stone, Boston, Mass.,
2 00 Mrs Sophia Miller, Cincinnati, O.; Miss S E
2 00 Hale, Camdon, Mo.; A S Reynolds, Cincinnati,
1 0 00 Waldroph, Richmondville, N. Y.; Jacob Wil2 00 Waldroph, Richmondville, N. Y.; Jacob Wil3 00 Mass. C. W. BABCOCK, P. M.

Claim Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have taken a Claim and erected a house immediately south of the improved part of the city of Lawrence, and that I intend to pre-empt 160 acres, or such fraction thereof as I may be entitled to by law. All persons are notified against tresspassing upon said premises.

Feb. 25, '56-5w CHARLES F. GARRETT.

ALONZO CHILD.

New York City. E. G. PRATT,

CHILD, PRATT & Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

No. 147 Main Street, Third Door North of the Bank or Missouri,

SAINT LOUIS MISSOURL

New Adgertisements.

Notice-The Little Giant Again. A S our attorney has instructions to institute suits against persons found infringing our patent, an extract is appended from the United States Patent Laws, that all persons may know the penalty for an infringement.

JAMES B. CHADWICK,
No. 63 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, that if any person or persons shall devise, make, construct, use, employ, or vend, within the United States, any art, manufacture, engine, machine or device, the sole and exclusive right of which shall be so as aforesaid granted by patent to any person or persons by virtue and in pursuance of this act, without the consent of the pa-tentee or patentees, their executors, adminis-trators, or assigns, first had and obtained in writing, every person so offending shall forfeit and pay to the said patentee or potentees his, and pay to the said patentee or patentees his, her or their executors, administrators or assigns, such damages as shall be assessed by a jury, and moreover shall forfeit to the person aggreeved the thing or things so devised, made, constructed, used, employed or vended, contrary to the true intent of this act, which may be recovered in an action on the case founded on this act."

Nursery Trees.

THE subscribers would inform the public that they have about 12,000 Fruit Trees of one year's growth, from the graft of the most approved varieties of the country. Those wishing to buy young frees, at a low rate, will do well to give them a call at Judge Wakefield's, on the California road, six miles above Lawrence, near which place they intend to establish themselves permanently in the nursery business.

WM P. HAM & CO.

February 16 , 1855 -3.m*

Notice to Owners of City Lots.

HOLDERS of Deeds of city lots in Lawrence are hereby requested to have them placed on Record immediately in the office of the Register, appointed by the undersigned, pursuant to the settlement made and entered into between the Lawrence Association and the claimants, in from the Land Office at Washington, we may be enabled to deed directly to the legal owners of said lots.

WILLIAM H. R. LYKINS, GEO. W. HUTCHINSON,

JOEL GROVER JNO. P. WOOD, S. S. SNYDER,

Lawrence, Feb. 17th +56.-tf.

School Books.

WE shall hereafter keep on hand a series of improved SCHOOL, BOOKS, whose mer-

its shall warrant their introduction as a uniform series into all the schools of the Territory Also, S-hool Stationery of all kinds, Cap Pa-pers, Copy Books, Slates, Peneils, Pens. &c., all in variety. Schools supplied on advantageor terms. WOODWARD & FINLEY. Lawrence, Feb. 23, 1856.-tf

Periodicals.

"Godey's Lady's Book," Dickens' "Household Words," &c., &c., to be had regularly at the Book and Periodical depot of WOODWARD & FINLEY. Lawrence, Feb. 23, 1856.-tf

Letter Writers, Observe!

PLACK WRITING INK, of a superior quality, which has never been frozen, for sale by the pint, quart or gailon, in bottles, or otherwise, at the lowest rates, at the Herald of Ference Office. Inkstands filled for five cents a piece. The ink will not fade, contains no acid is the best in use for steel pens, and is warranted all it is represented to be, and if it proves other-wise the money will be refunded. Old ink bottles wanted in exchange for ink. Feb. 2, '55-tf'

THE EMPORIUM OF TRADE! New Store and New Goods!

G. W. & W. HUTCHINSON & CO., are just opening at their new and comme ons Sales Room, the largest and best selected stock of Goods ever offered in Kansas, for wholeasle and retail trade; and while they acknowledge their obligations to the public for past favors, they would respectfully invite them to notice their extensive facilities lately added, for furnishing everything the western trade de-mands at one place. They have already secured a very flattering

with Interior towns, and can warrant their goods

examine their piles of PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DELAINES, BE-

PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DELAINES, BERAGES, Cashneres with trimmings to match.
gloves and hosiery, cravats, Napoleon ties, white
cambries, lawns and muslins, colored cambries
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yarn, saddler's silk, bleached cottons, chillings,
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Lawrence, k. T., Jan. 19, 1855. and silicins, jeans, cotton and woolen knitting yarn, saddler's silk, bleached cottons, drillings, denims, sheetings and flannels of all kinds. SUGARS of all grades and prices, from 11 to 15 cents; syrup and molasses, coffee, spices ground and unground, lard, fish, linseed, lard and neats-foot oil, white and red lead, turpenine and paints, window glass, noils, hardware trockery, glass, stone, wooden and tin wares; mox, round and square, at wholesale.

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**ILATS, CAPS AND FURS of every quality and color; BOOTS and SHOES adapted to the

ity and color; noors and shore adapted to the western trade.

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rieties, to please both the old and young, with numerous other things that cannot well be de-They have also commenced the Merchant Tailoring Eusinese, and besides their fine stock of broadcloths, doe skins, cassimeres, vestings and tailor's trimmings, they have at all times the largest stock of

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PROVISIONS of all kinds; Sweet and Irish potatoes, apples, butter, choose, eggs, honey, etc., etc., constantly on hand, with many other things tedious to mention—making in all a stock of about \$30,000 worth of Goods

that must be sold low you Cash ONLY.

No. 13 Massachusetts Street.

Lawrence, Nov. 17, 1835. Nearly Gone.

HAVE a small quantity left yet of that 2d cent butter. Those who come the quickest will be the most likely to get it. C. STEARNS, 19 Mass. st.

Pork! Pork!! I WOULD advise everybody not to eat Pork, if they can get any other kind of food; but to those who are determined to eat pork, let me say a word: Call and see mine, and ascertain who sells it the changest, before you purchase clowhere. C. STEARNS, 19 Mass. st.

DAVIS & CURRIER, FORWARDING and Commission Merchants,

Leavenworth City, K. T.

W. F. OXR.S'

C. MANSUR.

Prospectus KANSAS HERALD OF FREEDOM

THE SECOND VOLUME of this advocate I of Freedom in Kansas will be commenced in January, 1856, and will continue the un-flinching defender of the RIGHT as formerly. ninching defender of the short as formerly.

Complimentary notices from over fifteen hundred exchanges, the unanimous approval of its numerous readers, the urgent solicitation of friends, and the great want of such a journal, have been the inducing causes to prompt to the continuance of its publication through another Volume. The Publishers are cheered with the hope, that as the commercial embarrassments of the country have measurably subsided, and as the enterest in Kansas' news has continued to increase until it has become the great exciting topic of conversation in all the departments of life, they will be better sustained than heretofore in forwarding a work so eminently necessary in the making of Kansas a Free State.— They are conscious that the local and metro politan press are devoting much space to the elucidation of Kansas affairs; and yet it will be borne in mind that such information thus given to the public through those journals, in most instances, is first gleaned from the columns of the Territorial papers. Strike the latter from existence, and the intelligence imparted acceptant journals would be meagre and near

The HERALD OF FREEDOM is a large, first class weekly journal, independent on all subjects, the organ of no party or clique, filled almost exusively with original matter, and every column devoted either to the Freedom of Kansas. its History, Geography, or Geology; with articles on the soil, climate, face and salubrity of the ountry: its polities, religion, morality, educa-

tion and future prospects.

To the Pioneer, the paper will be invaluable as it will develope the resources of the Terri-tory, and point out desirable locations for settle-ment, with information as regards the different routes to Kansas, the distance and cost of travel, and the various articles he should bring with

im to his new home.

To the Politician and Philantheopist, who rish to keep fully advised in regard to the political and social movements of the country, the Herald of Freedom will always be a welcome

To the SETTLER IN KANSAS who wishes to act To the settles in Kansas who wishes to act intelligently, and who desires to be advised with the movements of politics, and keep thoroughly posted with passing events, the Herald of Freedom will be indispensable.

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The Ackets are wanted in every town in the United States to procure subscribers, to whom a commission of twenty-five per cent. will be paid. Postmasters and editors are authorised paid. Postmasters and editors are authorise to act as agents. G. W. BROWN & CO.

LAWRENCE, Kansas Territory.



No. 68 Locust stree

(BETWEEN SECOND AND TRIED-STRE.)
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. Wholesale dealer in the celebrated improved Little Giant Corn and Cobb Mill, and exclusive agent for their sale in the West.

G. W. BROWN, of the Brald of Freeceive orders for the above firm. Several Mills are subject to Mr. B.'s order in the warehouse at Kansas City, Mo., for sale.— No. 2, grinding 10 bushels of corn per hour with one horse, price \$40, and charges for freight, &c., this side of St. Louis; No. 3, \$50, with cost of freight. &c.; No. 4. \$60, with additions of freight. The latter, with two horses, will grind 20 bushels per hour. No additional gearing re-

Lawrence, Dec. 15, 155.

Protection Against Fire, Tornado and Lightning. INSURE YOUR PROPERTY!

at lower prices than can be found at any store west of St. Louis. In every instance where they have filled orders for country trade they have been gratified to know that better satisfaction has been given than by going to the States to or damage by fire, tornado or lightning, at rates.

THE undersigned has been appointed an Agent for the Union Insurance Company of Pennsylvania, and is fully authorized to insure every species of perishable property against loss or damage by fire, tornado or lightning, at rates. purchase. It is especially in the Dry Goods department that they promise great bargains, as an personally acquainted with the officers of they purchase at the East, and require but on moderate profit added to the original cost.

Their neighbors who wish to study economy and save their money, would do well to call and examine their piles of the Dry Try Grant Mark DELATINES RE.

> 100,000 Osage Orange Plants, OF the best quality for hedging, for sale of our nursery on Rock Creek, 8 miles S. W. of Lawrence, at \$5,00 per thousand. We will also set the hedge and warrant it to grow, for 3314 ets. per rod. Orders left at the Post-office in cts. per rod. Orders left at the Lawrence, will receive prompt attention.
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> JOSEPH GARDINER & CO.

Cheap, and no Mistake.

THE Public are informed that from and af-I this date, Groceries of all kinds will be sold at a very small advance from cost, at Stearns', 16 Mas sachusetts street. Reason, urgent need of money.

I have just received a new lot of superfine
Flour, fine Meal, Dried Apples, Lard, &c.

C. STEAKNS.

Feb. 9, 1856.-1t F. C. LEADBEATER.

Simmons & Leadbeater, FORWARDING and Commission Men PORWARDING and Commission Merchants, and Wholesale Grocers, Kaneas City, Mo., above the American Hotel.

Refer to Measts. F. A. Hunt & Co., St. Louis; C. B. Hunntll. Jr., Esq.,
Gen. S. C. Ponerov, Krinses Territory.

Messrs. Sprioman & Brown, Cincinnati, O. Agent for the St. Louis ready-made houses.—Having erected a large Stone Warehouse, all goods consigned to them will be safely stored till scalled for, or forwarded on boats up the Kaneas River, or otherwise.

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A LL persons are hereby notified that as soon as the land office is opened, I shall pre-emp the N. W. quarter of section 20. R 10, sec. 12 s Said claim I took on the 20th day of Marel last.

G. W. DELTZLER

Lawrence, Dec. 29, 1835.

JOHN DEERES CELEBRATED MOLINE PLOW

WHICH WAS AWARDED THERE PIRST PREMIUM most experienced workmen are employed their manufacture. Any of the following I of Plows can be furnished at wholesale or rete on short notice, and can be forwarded to a point on the Missouri river in the season of na

o. 1. German steel, steel land-side clipy io 4. English c. steel, "(12in.) No. 9, German c. stool, deep tiller, clipper style. Double and single shovel plows, 3 and 5 tooth

altivators.

Having obtained the right to manufacture and

MICHIGAN DOUBLE PLOW. n the western States, he would call the attention of Farmers and others interested to the merits of this I'low. When used as a breaking plow, it turns the sod ever into the bottom of the furrow, and the back plow brings up the sod loose and covers it completely, leaving a smooth and light seed bed, enabling the new comer in and light seed bed, enabling the new corner in the West to get a good crop from his first plow-ing—as good as can ever be raised on the soil. The sod, stubble, clover, manure, or whatever clse lies upon the surface of the ground, is put down so low (being in the bottom of the furrow) that a cultivator or drag will not bring it up. Sod is made as mellow as a summer fallow, and Sod is made as mellow as a summer fallow, and for corn, will tend with about one half the labor it would require after a single plow. Another alvantage of this plow over any other is, that it will plow a deep trench furrow, and will draw easier than a single plow, run at the same depth and width, and the draft is se light with the forvard plow as without it. This Plow is manufactured from the very fine quality of German steel; it has been so altered by the subscriber steel; it has been so aftered by the subscriber that it is warranted to scour in any western soil. The first premium has been awarded this plow as being the best now in use fo all purposes, at the State Fairs in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, and at e-cry county Fair at which it has been exhibited. The following Houses on the Missouri river have his Plows for sale, to whom he would

Messrs. J. W. & T. H. Ellis, Westport, Mo.;
"Wallace & Donaldson, Lexington," "N. Lacetand & Co., St. Charles, "JNo. Paul., Esq., St. Charles, Mo.;
J. H. Lightxun, Esq., St. Louis, Mo.
Orders accompanied with each or good references, will receive prompt attention.
JOHN DEERE.

Moline, R. I. co., Ill., Feb. 2, 1856.-4m Dress Making. MRS. M. LEGG, late of Rochester, N. Y., would respectfully inform the ladies of Lawrence and vicinity, that she has permanently located in this city, and is prepared to do business in her line according to the latest and most approved styles. Having had several years' experience in the Dages Making business, she flatters herself she will be able to please the most fastidious.

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Residence on New Hampshiro street, Lawrence, K. T. Pantaloons, Veste and Shirts made
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BOOKS! BOOKS!!

FINE selection of School and Miscellaneous A Books are kept for sale at the office of the Herald of Freedom, among which are The Heroines of History, Heroines of the Crusades, Fox's Book of Martyrs, Perilous Adventures of Travelers, Farm and Fireside, Cruise in the Mediterranean, Hurry Graphs, People I Have Mot, Raral Letters, Fun Jottings, Autographs for Freedom, Great Cities of the World, Frank Freeman's Bar-ber Shop, Mirror of the Soul, Antiquities of Western New York, Signers of the Declaration, Army of the United States. Geographical Histo-ry of New York, Pocket and quarto Bibles, &c. Also, a large supply of Toy Books for children. We have also a very superior article of Fools-cap and Letter Paper, Pens, Penholders, Black Writing Fluid, adhesive Envelopes, Faber's Pen cils, &c. L. H. BROWN & CO. Lawerner, Feb. 3, 1855.—tf

Valuable Claim for Sale. MY CLAIM, situated within one and a half miles of Lecompton, and the pretiest in the Territory, with a two story log house, forty-eight feet long, with six capacious rooms, a fine cellar, with stable and never-failing spring of water near the house, with ten agres improved with fence, eighty acres of timber, and numberwater near the house, with ten acres improved with fence, eighty acres of timber, and number-less improvements which I have not room to notice: with teams, harness, agricultural implements, carpenters', cabinet-makers', black-smiths' and coach-makers' tools, household furniture, &c., all for sale at a great bargain.
Call on G. W. Brewn., Esq., at the Horald of Freedom office. Lawrence, or on me on the claim for particulars. Lawrence, Jan. 12. tf B. S. HANCOCK.

HEAD QUARTERS! Cogswell & Corbett, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

THE undersigned would respectfully inform
the public that they have taken the house
and bought out the goods of Wilson & Parker.
Our stock consists of fancy and staple par
goods and clothine, besides an assortment of
Boots, Shoes and Grocerles, all of which will be
sold at fair prices to cash and prompt customers.
It is our intention in the spring to import from
the East one of the largest stocks of Dry Goods,
Clothing and Groceries ever brought to this
market; and as we will buy from the first hands,
and principally for cash, with the intention of market: and as we will buy from the first hands, and principally for eash, with the intention of doing a large Jobbing business, we will be able to sell to Country Merchants and others in the trade, at a small advance on eastern cost. Our old customers and the public generally are invited to give us a call, as we are confident that we can please them in both goods and prices.

O. H. COGSWELL,

JOHN CORBETT.

JOHN CORBETT. We take pleasure in recommending our successors, Measrs. Cogswell & Corbett, to the public as men worthy of their confidence.

WILSON & PARKER.
Independence, Mo., Feb. 2d, 1856.

F. Gallup, Westport, Mo., DEALER in Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, is prepared to do all binds of repairing of clocks, watches or jewelry. All work entrusted to his care will be warranted to give satisfaction. Also Agent for the sale of Hall & Dodd's Patent Concrete Fire and Burglar Proof Safes. Feb. 2, 1556.-6m

Fruit Trees for Sale.

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THE subscriber would amounce to the cit zens of Kansas that he has located his Nursery south west of Lawrence, near the mouth Washington Creek, where he holds himself readiness to accommodate all that call on him I have some Fifty-Five Thousand trees, from the graft of the most approved varieties in the country. These tree are small, and those wishing to save twenty-five per cent, would do well to purchase this Spring and set them in a garden, and transplant to as orchard at their leisure. Ample provision he been made for all inture supplies of trees. Altrees labeled, and warranted to be the kind two ommended.

JOHN ARMSTRONG.

Feb. 9, 1855.-3m*

To the Inhabitants of Lawrence! I SYMPATHISE much with you in your is not the "root of all wil," but when you any of it, and can't do any better with it should be "mighty" giad to get some of it, payment for old dears. I will promise to pend it for the good of the reopis, if you can't pay me up. "Who shall dwell in thy hill! He that walteth uprightly and workering breezemess," and payels has dette.

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JAMES G. SANDS, Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Bags, &c. LAWRENCE, KANSAS TER.

WHOLESALE and retail Grocer, and Commission Moreban'. On Water street, south of Cherokse, Leaven worth City, K. T. feble-ly lebis-tf.